

## FOR INAUGURATION DAY.

THE EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS BEING MADE AT WASHINGTON.

Windows and Other Places to View the Great Parade Selling at a Premium—The Usual Overcrowding of Boarders and Lodgers—Handsome Hotel Rooms Fitted Up for the President-Elect.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Alexander T. Britton, the Master of Ceremonies selected by the Republican National Committee, and a dozen committees appointed by him, are very busy in their elaborate preparations for Monday's inauguration celebration.

The city is also preparing for the festival on its own hook, in go-as-you-please style, and not the least considerable feature is the abundance of stands and platforms erected all along the line of march by citizens whose enthusiasm and thrift run apace.

Seats on these places of vantage are already sold in surprising numbers at from 50 cents to \$5, while whole windows are sold like boxes at the opera, ruling prices being from \$10 to \$20, according to size, location and height from the ground. Indeed, \$100 has been paid for some windows commanding an extra good view of the parading ground.

There is a Public Comfort Committee of citizens, and the members claim that they will be able to accommodate all who come to the City of Magnificent Distances at from \$2.50 to \$6 a day for board and lodgings. But there is already a way going up from the through arriving over the train that they can't get decent quarters short of most extortionate prices.

The Grand Marshal of the great parade, Gen. Berber, of Pennsylvania, says there will be no less than 50,000 men in the parade, and they will extend over fully eight miles of the beautiful avenues of the city.

Maps of the route of the procession will be prepared for distribution, and the preliminaries of the parade are being made with military accuracy.

When the gun is fired at the east side of the Capitol, announcing that President Harrison has taken the oath of office, Gen. Hastings, Adjutant-General of the Pennsylvania National Guard, and a detail of men will escort him across to the White House, and the great parade will move.

Col. Elliott F. Shepard and family arrived yesterday and are quartered at the Arlington Hotel.

The venerable Hannibal Hamlin, Lincoln's first Vice-President, and his wife, will arrive in the city this evening from Chicago. Mr. Hamlin is quoted as saying that this will probably be the last inauguration that he will ever see.

One of the quaint figures on the street is that of ex-Gov. A. B. Norton, of Dallas, Tex., who wears a beard a foot long and hair half way down his back. In 1841 Norton made a vow that he would never shave nor cut his hair till Harry Clay was President. He has kept his vow, though Clay has mingled with the dust for more than a generation. Gov. Norton is accompanied by his son, W. H. Norton, of Springfield, Ill.

Host Roosevelt, of the Arlington, has prepared a remarkably beautiful suit of four rooms for the President and wife on the second floor of the main building. There are a parlor, dining-room, bedroom and smoking-room.

Plush and rich lace draperies in warm colors give the parlor a comfortable, home-like air. A piano in one corner and pretty chairs and tables make up its furnishings.

The smoking-room is just large enough for three, and leather arm-chairs offered for that number of smokers are there.

The dining-room is furnished in oak, and the bedroom pieces are of mahogany.

Gen. Harrison will be inaugurated to music by the Marine Band, which will play the Inaugural Grand March, composed by Miss Sweeney, of New York, and which was played at the inauguration of William Henry Harrison in 1841. Miss Warfield is now ninety-five years old, but she will attend the inauguration.

To-morrow, from 4 to 7 o'clock, Mrs. Bourke, wife of Capt. John G. Bourke, of the Army, will give a high tea to Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, and the wife of the President-elect will also attend.

Workmen are transforming the court in the Pension Building into the prettiest and grandest ballroom in America, and here the Inaugural Ball will take place Monday night.

LOCAL PREPARATIONS.

Arrangements of New York and Brooklyn Men for the Day in Washington.

The Seventh Assembly District Republicans are outdoing themselves in preparations.

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for their visit to Washington. The Lincoln Club will start for Washington Saturday. There will be 200 men and the Sixty-ninth Regiment Band, with Senator Van Cott as Colonel. He will have five aides and the party will quarter at Willard's. They will serenade Levi P. Morton, and have been assigned a good position in the line of march.

The Kings County Republicans have about concluded their arrangements for the trip to Washington. The Brooklyn men will be headed by the General Committee of 150 in the great parade, with President Franklin Woodruff, ex-President David A. Baldwin and Supervisor Theodore B. Willis in the front row. The men will wear new silk hats and big white silk badges, and will carry umbrellas. Next will come the Williams and Benjamin batteries of Williamsburg, and then the M. J. Daily Legion of solid business men, in light spring overcoats, tall silk hats and gold badges, and each carrying a silk umbrella.

There is some kicking, though, because the John V. McKean Club, of Coney Island, the orange men official rank in the Democratic traces last fall, has been given the post of honor in preference to old and tried Republican organizations.

There will be 800 of the Kings County men and they will leave for the capital, hit and miss, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The New York State civic division of the parade, it is estimated, will number 7,000 men.

The John J. O'Brien Association, of the Eighth District, will leave for the Potomac on Sunday afternoon with Gilmore's band, but the police authorities will not let them parade to the ferry.

As every available horse at or about Washington has already been engaged, those New Yorkers whose official rank in the parade obliges them to ride on horseback must take their chances with them. Gen. Louis Fitzgerald will send a car-load of horses to himself and staff on Saturday afternoon.

Gen. Barnum, Grand Marshal of the New York State Section, will have a staff of eighty members—twice as many as Gen. Beaver has.

A Tribute to Susan B. Howell.  
(From Luck.)

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## YES, HE MEANS SCHAEFER.

BILLIARDIST SLOSSON TAKING AGAIN OF HIS SWEEPING CHALLENGE.

He Says There Is No Championship in This Country—New-England in the Amateur Athletic Union—Only the Action of the Intercollegiate Association—Sporting Gossip.

In reply to Jake Schaefer's statement regarding George Slosson's challenge, printed yesterday, Mr. Slosson said last evening: "Although my challenge is open to any billiardist, I prefer to play with Schaefer than any one else. Schaefer has talked so much about playing me that his statement is altogether out of place. In the first place, there is no champion in this country; for to have an acknowledged champion there must be an emblem representing the championship, and the holder must stand ready to defend it. Schaefer, therefore, has no right to claim the privilege of naming the place at which the match is to be played. As for playing long games, he has only played three long matches and all his greatest victories have been won at short games. In a short game a man must show better judgment and more nerve than in a long one, and it is even on both sides, Schaefer has repeatedly offered to come East to play for \$1,000 a side, so I named this amount in my challenge. He has beaten me more games at billiard than I have beaten him, and in the cushion carrom game the case has been the reverse, so I offered to play two matches, one at billiard and the other at cushion carrom. I am willing to play his game if he will play mine, and I can defeat him at both. As for the choice of table, he has used the Brunswick-Balke-Coller table for the past sixteen years and is playing on it now. I have arranged a month ago, and any other table now, when his salary from the Brunswick-Balke Company has stopped. He would not doubt be the favorite at the billiard game, while betting would be even at cushion carrom. He has offered me odds and I am willing to play him even. What more can he want?"

The international horseshoe turning contest between David Meredith, champion of England, and James Donelan, of this city, champion of America, will be decided at Madison Square Garden this evening. The contest was arranged a month ago, and the conditions are that each man shall turn 100 horseshoes for \$500 a side, the man finishing the task first to be declared the winner. The men will work at separate tables and each will have five assistants. This will be the first exhibition of this kind in this city, and will be a novel sight. Meredith has the world's record now, having turned 100 horseshoes in twenty-six minutes, but it is thought that he will be beaten. Prior to this match will be a five-mile race between Tom Delaney and J. McCarthy, two-mile race open to messengers, boys, a letter carriers' race, two miles, a mile race open to members of the horseshoe Union, and a fat men's race.

Now that the Intercollegiate Athletic Association has withdrawn from the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America, the Amateur Athletic Union will no doubt take a friendly stand towards it, and further trouble between the Union and the colleges will be averted. The Union will approve of the Intercollegiate Association's laws, and its athletes will no longer be barred from competing in our games. I shall do all I can to have the contest between the Union and the colleges, and I think the Union will approve of the Intercollegiate Association's laws, and its athletes will no longer be barred from competing in our games. I shall do all I can to have the contest between the Union and the colleges, and I think the Union will approve of the Intercollegiate Association's laws, and its athletes will no longer be barred from competing in our games.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club is considering the question of giving a stake race for paces at its fall meeting. The subject will be discussed at the next meeting of the Executive Committee.

John Kelly said last evening that he thought Johnny Walker would play with the New York team this season notwithstanding what has been said to the contrary. John is considering a proposition made to him by the American Association, and he may change his mind and go umpiring again this year.

John L. Sullivan took a walk up to High Bridge yesterday morning with Jack Barnitt to exercise the muscles of his legs. He appeared calm, and that is a strong point in our favor. But here we are, on the Caspian Sea, and a number of vessels in sight. The "Albatross" will descend to fish. Shall we profit by the occasion to—

"To be seized again, as we were a short time ago? They must undoubtedly be watching our movements even now," responded Uncle Prudent.

"But that does not say that our movements are also followed during the night," said Phil Evans.

"During the night, then, we will carry out our plans and finish with this 'Albatross' and its master."

The two colleagues, Uncle Prudent in particular, were growing desperate and ready to resort to any means to secure their freedom.

"But how can we reach the ground?" demanded Phil Evans.

"Listen to me. There are times during the night when the 'Albatross' flies at a few hundred feet above the earth. There are several ropes on board of that length, and with a little courage we might slide down."

"Yes," responded Phil Evans, "it may be done, and for my part I do not hesitate to attempt it."

"Nor I," said Uncle Prudent. "I have noticed that during the night no one is on watch except the steersman at the stern. Now, if one of these ropes is concealed in the bow during the day it would not be impossible to uncoil it at night, unseen and unheard."

"Nothing easier," said Phil Evans. "I see with pleasure, Uncle Prudent, that you are calm, and that is a strong point in our favor. But here we are, on the Caspian Sea, and a number of vessels in sight. The 'Albatross' will descend to fish. Shall we profit by the occasion to—

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pers to be enjoying his visit to this town, although he is keeping very quiet.

The preliminaries to the annual boxing, fencing and wrestling championship of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held in private, March 31. The finals will be held in the Metropolitan Opera-House, March 23.

Johnny Reagan, the middle-weight, will wind up a benefit entertainment with Jimmy Nelson, formerly of this city, in New London, Conn., this evening. Nelson is the beneficiary.

CHANCES AT THE THEATRES.

COGNELIN and MINE. Having appeared last night at the Theatre in the Victor Hugo drama "Roy Blas," in which Cognelin was Don Cesar de Bazan, and Mine, Hadine, Marie de Nemours. The former role is of more apparent. There are hardly sufficient favorable superlatives in the dictionary to use in speaking of Cognelin. Without a single word of commendation he stands alone in the field of comedy. Mine, Hadine's performance was conscientious and pleasing as usual. M. Duquesne was Roy Blas, and Jean Cognelin, Don Saluste.

"Emeralds" was produced at the Standard Theatre last night and the crowd welcomed back to the city Miss Nellie Farrer, Marion, Sylvia Gray, Letty Lind, Fred Leslie, Charles Dancy and the first story. The audience has already been very extensively discussed in these columns.

"Partners" was the attraction at the Windsor Theatre last night, with Alexander Salvini as Henry Borgfeldt, Miss Marie Harrison as Clara Dancy and the first story. The audience has already been very extensively discussed in these columns.

Little Minnie Palmer was the star at the People's Theatre last night, and of course she triumphed in her role. She was supported by a good company and her handsome staid, and the entertainment ended with a comedy by John Hart, called "Dr. Curculow, or the Coal-Heaver's Revenge."

"Astarie," Keller's new illusion, was at last presented to the yearning public last night at the Standard Theatre. It proved successful. Little Dot had been arranged with a clause in the contract that if the first part of the show failed, then executed a number of surprising promises in space. There were no wires visible, and a convincing illusion could hardly be imagined.

Miss Fanny Louise Buckingham, in "Mazurka," was produced at the Grand Opera-House last night. She was supported by a good company and her handsome staid, and the entertainment ended with a comedy by John Hart, called "Dr. Curculow, or the Coal-Heaver's Revenge."

The Haverly-Cleveland Minstrels began a new show last night at the Grand Opera-House, and their quips and cranks were enthusiastically received.

The usual comprehensive programme was offered at Koster & Bial's last night. The distinguished person known as McAnthy and Chloe Pottra was featured. Ferguson and Mack and Musical Dole did good work.

Proctor's new Twenty-third Street Theatre will be opened to-night. The theatre, which has been postponed until Saturday evening, when Neil Burgess will be ready to produce "The County Fair."

William Gillette's drama "Held by the Enemy" was the attraction at the Grand Opera-House last evening, and appreciated by a good-sized audience. The cast was a good one, William Harcourt as Col. Prescott sustained what might be called the principal part with much dramatic force, and at once won favor with the audience. The role of the correspondent was well played by Mr. Will Wilson. Colonel Dillon was well remembered portrait of the role of the correspondent.

Miss Maggie Mitchell, supported by a strong company, presented last night "Held by the Enemy" at the Grand Opera-House last night. Miss Mitchell was the attraction at the Grand Opera-House last night. She was supported by a good company and her handsome staid, and the entertainment ended with a comedy by John Hart, called "Dr. Curculow, or the Coal-Heaver's Revenge."

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Mitchell as a wild mountain rose in the title role as was vivacious as ever, and in a love scene the second act, under his influence, came in a roar of laughter. Charles Abbott, in the role of a convict, assisted to escape by Ray, proving himself a clever actor. B. F. McLaughlin, in the role of a blacksmith who wanted to benefit the woman, contributed a good share of the night. George W. Devo was a schemer from a woman. Miss Clifton played the part of a millowner's daughter with dignity. The house was more than well filled.

Exclamations of astonishment and frequent bursts of laughter punctuated the mysterious entertainment given by Hermann at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music last evening. The Professor was assisted by his clever wife and the wonderful equilibrist, Adini, who manipulated inanimate objects so deftly as to cause them to be seemingly endowed with life. The "Circulation" was produced with all its startling reality, while the deft manipulation of cards, hats and handkerchiefs combined to make up an evening of widely diversified entertainment.

The return of the Casino Comedienne Opera company, which has been absent for several weeks, will be notable owing to the fact that the two most prominent successes of Mr. Aronson's company, the giving of the umbrella to the girl, and "Ermine," will be sung the first half of the week and "Nadly" will finish the engagement. The company will be given a complimentary showing of the company together in Brooklyn, a number of the principals will go with Mr. Francis Wilson, and the company will be given a complimentary showing of the company together in Brooklyn, a number of the principals will go with Mr. Francis Wilson, and the company will be given a complimentary showing of the company together in Brooklyn.

Pretty girls and catchy music reigned supreme at the Brooklyn Theatre last night. "Zoo-Zoo," the Magic Queen, was the production given, and it is needless to add that the large audience was pleased. The production was given, and it is needless to add that the large audience was pleased. The production was given, and it is needless to add that the large audience was pleased.

The patrons of Proctor's Brooklyn Theatre witnessed last evening one of the best plays that has been produced at that house since the opening of the theatre. The production was given, and it is needless to add that the large audience was pleased. The production was given, and it is needless to add that the large audience was pleased.

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